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Means to Freedom.

BERGER'S THOUGHTS ON LABOR DAY.

first and greatest demand of man's nature is to be free.

a second is the opportunity to better his condition. Freeand opportunity make the pursuit of happiness possible, happiness is after all the aim and object of all men-

Now, to begin with, are we free?

e, state constitutions, party platforms, preambles, etc., the inhabitants of this country a free people. But to call one not make him so. To call a country a republic does t the people rule.

s it mean to be free? For one to be master of the conown life, or at least to enjoy an equal right for an exrybody else.

it to be a slave? To be compelled to accept the condi-ther for the privilege of existing. Whoever controls the which I live is my master. If a man has to sell himself, no, to another individual in order to make a living, his pon somebody else. It is resurrecting slavery when my like corn and cattle to the highest bidder. To show leee of paper wherein it is stated that I am free and ith my master means to mock my misery. It is foolishness workingman is free to accept the terms of the employer them. The laborer must accept the terms of the employer them. The laborer must accept. When the alternative is exile, it is preposterous to talk about freedom of contract. I man were at least as sure of shelter, clothing and his employers, then there would be some freedom of there is not. The necessity that compels me to toil for me the other's alave.

ome aspects this modern form of slavery is even worse one. The old slave was at least anre of getting work and care of under all circumstances, even when sick or old. ttel slave repiresented capital that belonged to his master. was worth \$1,500—or even more, sometimes—and a capigood care of a \$1,500 horse or a \$1,500 machine, we chattel slava got good medical treatment when sick and when old, for if he could not do much work be could was better than nothing.

out the wage slave? Does the employer, who often does ow him by name, care when he is sick? Or when he is old? or loses nothing by his perishing. There are plenty wait-tance to take his place.

are now about half a million workingmen idla all the year ing the so-called "good times," although willing to working on work for a support of their families. There are now million men idle part of the year, during periode extending sets to eight months, also during the "good times." The unemployed reaches four millions during "hard times."

out patriotism. About the "Stars and Stripes." What is r tramp but the "Stars and stripes? The stars above him aps in the free air in summer and the "stripes" upon him and to the house of "correction" in winter. bout patriotism, and then look at the conditions in Colo-

tell us that the economic side of it is the necessary ef-nery. That machinery "saves labor."

ask: Did Genius brood over books and drawings, work laborer's laboratories to lift the burden from the give the toiler time for mental feasts and domestic pleasures? genius of humanity intend that by his achievements milaman beings hall be retired to their miserable abodes and of bunger and want?

is provided they do not prefer to leave their homes and come tramps.

stand that under the present economic system this ed. That the workingman cannot get the full value of his use the employer (the capitalist) must nowadays make a be work of his laborers. That this is considered perfectly legal and necessary. That if the capitalist, the owner of the and the raw material, does not see any profit in engaging to the purpose of producing, he will not produce. That mess is excusable and necessary.

spirit of selfishness is to predominate and control the un race—so are WE selfish. And since we cannot help advidually, since the means of production are so concentrate only in collective form can they be returned to us, been has taken a COLLECTIVE FORM. And the progress and the existence of civilization depends upon the success of

aunt help all in order to help one. And that is our aim. as aim of Socialism. And if we cannot get all of it at once, to get as much of it NOW as we possibly can.

socialists protest against deifying eash and demonizing managainst exalting the products of labor and degrading the we insist that a brace, industrious man, factory, worker or holives and loves, is worth infinitely more than a pile of gold tags of greenbacks. We demand that even today in every injuring dead capital and living work—cash and labor—the build be considered the more important of the two.

nt refined brutality that excuses enforced idleness and tant evils-misery, starvation and shame-by arguing that of labor must be regulated by the law of supply and detail labor is to be regulated by the law of supply and demand the producers, want to have the control of the supply and and there is only one way to do it, i. a., by public owner-

e are Americans who claim that while collective ownership and the reamericans who claim that while contents and the reamericans who claim that while the first that is done to much stealing. Is that a good argument? The fact that stealing is now going on everywhere in private in public life because people are made corrupt by necessitions; that compels conditions that compels the insecurity of our economic to steal—can it be that the American people have become in their nature that they dare not trust themselves to do uslenss? If so, then the time has come when we must give

of civilization to another race. me has not come. But the time has come for a thorough Let us have a house-cleaning. cleaning." we two ways of effecting great social changes in a republic and the bullet, and we may have use for both of them. but a fool will consider the latter now, until the former bas

h its full effect. believe the ballot has great efficiency. I believe that while of will not make as free, it will put the means into our

purpose the ballot must be used in the right way. If you ratic Socialism you must have a Social-Democratic party, old parties can help us. Capitalism has no special politics, and to perpetuate its power. "Money is no object" if it will terest of capitalism. The leading editors, lawyers and policapitalist parties are in the constant employ of the capitalist parties are in the constant employ of the capitalist parties are in the constant employ of the capitalist with disorder. Over five bundred thousand om the Republican president of the United States down the garbage inspectors in Milwauke, are for a similar in each by the capitalists from the earnings of labor. It is these politicians to warn the people against Socialism. ving our freedom.



Judge a man by his works, not by s professions. This is an awful his professions. good rule to apply when a capitalist candidate is telling how much he loves- labor l

Pittsburg Phil, according to photographs printed in the daily press, is followed by a crowd of men who wave their hats when be goes along the streets of Saratoga on his way to the betting ring. The eapitalist press plays upon and develops the perverted ideals of the people because it serves the interests of

tems and its prostitutions l

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A FORTUNE BUILT ON MISERY.

"The Democratic party is prating of a return to Defersionian simplicity." Shades of the great Thomas J. himself! You should see the home of Heary G. Davis, the party's Vice-Presidential candidate. It is a palace fit for en emperor. It surpasses in splendor every dwelling place in West Virginia save the home of the Republican United States Scantor Stephen B. Elkins, who, by the way, is a son in law of Mr. Davis.

"While Henry G. Devis lives in estyle that is truly royal, the poor miners who delve in the bowels of the earth and bring forth fae wealth that pays for all the Davis splendor, are themselves housed like cattle. No dog or horse owned by Mr. Davis would be allowed to dwell for a day in the miserable shaeks where the miners of his cosi camp live. The rich man's dog and horse must have the comfort and coavenieace of life, but the poor human slaves who produce the rich man's wealth must be satisfied with a place to crawl into and sleep. Yet millions of workingmen by their vote, next November will declare that the continuance of this pitiful economic contrast is right and proper."—M. W. Wilkins, Socialist organizer, now in West Virginia.

American Federation of Labor, and contamination and heredity taint he has written an autograph eddorsement of the book. So here we also ealls for a large number of have a man whose hair is leaving in patches simulating fear for the to it. The eapitalist system is an open well the large and the interest of the large and the lar morals of the people when Social- enem yof the home, and this is one ism abolishes the capitalistic sysbe abolished.

and to tell them to demand "protection," or "free trade," or the promise to "smash the trusts," or to "resolve" to demand the "referendum" of the law-makers.

In short, capitalism controls all natural resources, the money, the commerce, the transportation lines, the congress, courts, legislatures, and executives; it controls the press, the churches, the police, tha militia and the political leaders. There is no hope unless the laboring people—the producers of the country—organize in one great body which will fight capitalism everywhere, in politics, in the press, in the pulpit, in the economic field, and with bullets if the time and the ecessity arrives.

I concede that this preaching is "lawless." But what of it? Law-essness of the right kind is a lever that bas moved the world forward. lessness of the right kind is a lever that has moved the world forward. It was by an unlawful conspiracy that the Magna Charta was obtained; the Reformation was a rebellion against God and the Holy Chnrch; regicide, then the "blackest of erimes," barred ont of the English constitution the doctrine of "divine right;" grand larceny in Boston led up to the Declaration of Independence; the blood of kings, bishops and nobles washed away feudalism in France; and John Brown's lawless raid freed the negro slave. And last but not leasts whenever it snits their purpose? We should be grateful if the social revolution of the freeing of seventy-five million, whites would not whenever it sints then purpose? We should be grateful if the social revolution of the freeing of seventy-five million whites would not cost more blood than the freeing of four million negroes in 1861. And the better we are organized, the more political power and social strength we obtain, the less bloody the revolution will be.

Therefore workingmen of America, organize in your unions. Join the Social-Democrotic party. Think of the tremendous duty before you. Think of your children and you. Think of your change, their future. These are the only bentting thoughts for a Labor Day.

Victor & Berger.

Not content with showing up the olossal eriminality of the Standard Oil company, Thomas W. Lawson the Boston millionaire, is now tak ing a few side shots at another bunch of crooks, the men who control the Democratic party. He is ealling a spade a spade, and his dis closures are far from relished. The claim is now made that Senator McCarre nis thinking of replying to which Lawson retorts:

"More than fifty days ago I made the

while fleury G. payls upon and develops the perverted ideals of the people because it serves the interests of capitalism. Deny it if you dare!

Under the capitalist system capital sincrease and thus the worker can never expect to get his full, socially-due share, of what produces—a capitalist class must get its living, out of the labor of the working class. By the abolition of capitalism the capitalistic class its living out of the labor of the satisfied with a place to crawl into appropriate the fruits of the toil of others and hence enabling it working class. By the abolition of appropriate the fruits of the toil of others and hence enabling it works and sleep. Yet millions of working class. By the abolition of appropriate the fruits of the toil of others and hence enabling it works and sleep. Yet millions of working class. By the abolition of appropriate the fruits of the toil of others and hence enabling it works and sleep. Yet millions of working class. By the abolition of appropriate the fruits of the toil of others and hence enabling the same of the works are the satisfied with a place to crawl into appropriate the fruits of the toil of others and hence enabling the same of the satisfied with a place to crawl into appropriate the fruits of the toil of others and hence enabling the same of the satisfied with a place to crawl into appropriate the fruits of the toil of others and hence enabling the same of the satisfied with a place to crawl into appropriate the fruits of the toil of others and hence enabling the satisfied with a place to crawl into appropriate the fruits of the toil of others and hence enabling the possibility of the satisfied with a place to crawling and salety. We thill make the fruits of the toil of others and hence enabling the possibility of the toil of others and hence enabling the possibility of the toil of others and hence of the possibility of the toil of others and hence of the possibility of the toil of others and hence of the possibility of the toil of others and hence of the p Schator McCarren so far into the background that it never would be resurrected until long after the Democratic national committee, or whoever has the authority, meet ta choose a, candidate for the Democratic party to fill the vacancy caused by the realgastion of the able and upright judge from U-Soap Ua and we'll soap you. I certainly would.

"Another bit of a an into the background in the soap was a soap with the soap would."

While Lawson does not have to tell the people that Parker is owned by a trust as they were convinced of it themselves, his claim that the Democratic presidential nomine has a past filled with "high finance" crookedness, that he was elevated to the bench to twist justice to keen on a certain big steal, and that he delivered the goods, is illuminating. Rnd when you think that all this political rascality is not due merely to political ambitions, but is a part of the great business crookedness of the country and that beneath it all is the creaking back of Labor, the enormity of the situation begins to be apparent. It is all carried on with the voting sanction of the working class of this country and it wil continue and grow worse as long as the workers support it with their

publicly shook hands.

Mr. Katayama, speaking in English, said: "I am glad to find a dele-in

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LABOR DAY GREETING

EUGENE V. DEBS WRITES OF THE DAY OF RELEASE

HE Working Man is the only man in whose presence I take off my hat. As I salute him, I honor myself.

The Working Man—and this is the day to write him in capital letters—has given me what I have, made me what I am, and will make me what I hope to be; and I thank him for all, and above all for giving me an eye to see, a heart to feel and a voice to speak for the Working Man.

Like the rough hewn stone from which the noble statue is chiselled by the hand of man, the Toiler is the rough-hewn human from which the perfect Man is being chiselled by the hand of God.

All the working men of the earth-arc-necessary to the whole Working Man—and he alone will survive of all the lumman race. Labor Day is a good day to rest the hands and give the brain a

chance—to think about what has been, and is, and is yet to be. The way has been long and weary and full of pain, and many have fallen by the wayside, but the Unconquerable Army of Labor is still on the march and as it rests on its arms today and casts a look ahead, it beholds upon the horizon the first glowing rays of the Social

Conrage, comrades! The struggle must be won, for Peace will anly come when she comes hand in hand with Freedom.

The right is with the labor movement and the gods of battle are with the Working Class.

The Socialist Party and the Trade Union Movement must be one

today in celebration of Labor Day and pledge each other their mutual fidelity and support in every battle, economic and political, until the field is won and the Working Man is free.

Forget not the past on Labor Day! Think of Homestead! Thinks of Latimer! Think of Buffalo! Think of Coenr D'Alene! Think of Croton Dam! Think of Chicago! Think of Virden! Think of Pana! Think of Leadville | Think of Cripple Creek! Think of Victor | Think of Telluridel

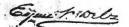
These are some of the bloody hattles fought in the past in the war of the Workers for Industrial Freedom and Social Justice.

How many and how fierce and bloody shall be the battles of the

Comrades, this is the day for Working Men to think of the Class Struggle, and the Ballot—the day for Labor to clasp the hand of Labor and girdle the globe with the International Revolutionary Solidarity of the Working Class.

We are all one-all workers of all lands and climes. We know not-color, nor creed, nor sex in the Labor Movement. We know only that our hearts throb with the same prolatarian stroke, that we keeping step with our class in the march to the goal and that the soli-darity of Labor will vanquish

slavery and Humanize the World.



TO REACH THE MAN ASLEEP!

The National Socialist Headquarters in Chicagn has gotten out an effective private mailing card for use by Social-Democrats, with the tollowing message to the person to whom the card is sent: DEAR FRIEND:-

DEAR FRIEND:—

You and I have "whooped it up' for the politiciane until our country has reached a point where we are hat puppets in their hands, and where the politicians are but tools of the corporations. You know this as well as I do, and when we get right down to a heart to heart talk with close friends we do admit that there is no real difference between the Democratic and Republican parties or machines. Some time ago I began quietly reading up some on economics—don't get scared at the word, with the result that I am ready to confess myself a tool for voting as I have been doing. I was honest in my intentions, however, es I helieve you are, but honesty may cover up lots of ignorance.

To make a long story short I am taking this method of informing

of the colossus of despotism.

"Another bit of advice to McCarren and the Democratic netional committee: "Doa't monkey with ouzzsaws that have live teetb."

The congress unanimonaly adopted the following resolution proposed by a French delegate:

"At this moment, when Tsarism

is stricken by war, the Socialists bere greet the Ruslan and Japanese proletariat, sacrificed and massacred ov capitalism and governments, and ely npon Socialists everywhere to oppose by all means in their power the extention or continuation of the

Socialism is industrial democracy. Our present development of incustry is all right, only it lacks the one humane and necessary ingredient: Mayor Rose and his gang, who are a collective ownership of the pro-ductive forces in order that those lative corrupter, Boss Pfister! And who work shall have the full return this is the crowd that is to give us ductive forces in order that those lative corrupter, Boss Pfister! And who work shall have the full return this is the crowd that is to give us of their labors. The man who votes Reform! But then, the voter had been a voted to the country of the against this great change, votes to keep the workers in misery and torment in order that the few may surfeit on the toil of the rest.

Reform! But then, the voter has against this great that the swallowed to many awindles that there is a goodly number of his stupid tribe.

despotic policy. Continual disasters by the last grand jury, but who were now Russia's just reward. found it convenient to disappear Even if Russia should be victorious, and lie low till the storm blew over. M. Plechanoff said, the Russian So notorious was this fact that one people would be the victims, but of the speakers at the convention Japan was removing one of the feet plead with the delegates from the of tha colossus of despotism.

The congress unanimously adopt—inste a man who has to leave the city every time there is a grand jury." These words were hissed by the heelers of Mayor Rose who were present to help Somers win the nomination. They were not there to listen to the truth. The Wisconsin state Democratic convention at Oshkosh nearly elect-

ed Henry J. Killilea of Milwankee chairman. Who is Killilea? A paid railway lohhyist and boomed by a certain Milwankee reform daily; we are told that there was a fight in the convention between the conser-vatives and the radical wing. The radical wing, behold you, consists of

as the workers support it with their ballots.

We don't blame Father Sherman for declaring that he was through speaking in Wisconsin. It is no International Congress when two of the vice-presidents, Katavama of Japan, and Plechanoff, of Russia, publicly shook hands.

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EUGENE V. DEBS OPENS THE NATIONAL SOCIALIST CAMPAIR

Stirring Denunciation of Capitalist Political Hypocrisy. An Appeal to the Workers to Stand T

There has never been a free people, a civilized nation, a real repub-lic on this earth. Human society has always consisted of masters and slaves, and the slaves have always been and are today, the foundation atones of the social fabric. Wage-labor is but a name; wage-

espitalist flag.

The most barbarons fact in all christendom is the labor market. The mere term sufficiently expresses the animalism of commercial civili-

human beings.
The labor market is the founda-

Twenty-five millions of wage slaves are bought and sold daily at prevailing prices in the American Labor Market.

This is the

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in the present national campaign. Wage-labor is but a name; wagealayery is the fact.

The twenty-five millions of wageworkers in the United States are
twenty-five millions of twentieth
century slaves.

This is the plain meaning of what
is known as

The capitalists may have the THE LABOR MARKET. tariff, finance, imperialism and the labor market follows the other dust-covered and moth-caten issues entirely to themselves.

The rettle of these relies no longer deceives workingmen whose heads are on their own shoulders.

They know by experience and observation that the gold standard, in the labor market are alike de-humanized by the inhuman traffic in the brains and blood and bones rule and wage alavery.

THE CLASS STRUGGLE.

The labor market is the foundation of so-called civilized society. We are entering tonight upon a Without these shambles, without this commerce in human life, this cacrifice of manhood and woman-hood, this barter of babes, this sale appears on the surface, but at bot of souls, the capitalist civilizations of all lands and all climes would between two hostile economic classics. momentous campaign. The struggle the

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Mr. Chairman, Citizens and Com- crumble to ruin and perish from ses, the one the capitalist and the rades: other the working class.

The capitalist class is represented

by the Republican, Democratic, Populist and Prohibition parties, all of which stand for private own-ership of the means of production and the triumph of any of which will mean continued wage slavery

to the working class.

The Republican and Democratic parties, or, to be more exact, the Republican-Democratic party, represents the capitalist class in the class struggle. They are the political wings of the capitalist aystem and

wings of the capitalist system and such differences as arise between them relate to spoils and not to principles.

Under the administration of both these parties the means of production are private property, production is carried forward for capitalist profit purely, markets are glutted and industry paralyzed, workingmen become tramps and criminals, while injunctions, soldiers and riot guns are brought into action to preserve "law and order" in the chaotic carnival of capitalistic anarchy.

The labor platforms of the Republican and Democratic parties are publican and Democratic parties are interchangeable and mon-redecent interchangeable and months are proposed in the proposed in the proposed interchangeable and months are proposed in the proposed interchangeable and months are proposed in the proposed in

Deny it as may the cunning capi-talists who are clear-sighted enough to perceive it, or ignore it as may standard of their class, they will drive all capitalist parties of whatever name luto the same party, and the class struggle will then be so clearly revealed that the hosts of trust magnetes, corplabor will find their true place in money lords, stock the conflict and strike the united and decisive blow that will destroy lavery and schieve their full and final emancipation.

ATTITUDE OF THE WORKERS.

What shall be the attitude of the workers of the United States in the present eampaign? What part shall they have in it? What party and what principles shall they support by their ballots? And why?

The Socialist party stands square-ly upon its proletarian principles and relies wholly upon the forces of industrial progress and the edn-cation of the working class.

The Socialist party buys no votes and promises no offices. Not a farthing is spent for whiskey or eigars. Every penny in the campaign fund is the voluntary offering of workers and their sympathizers and every penny is used for education.

tion.
What other parties can say the

Ignorance alone stands in the way of Socialist success. The capitalist parties understand this and use their resources to prevent the

workers from seeing the light.
Intellectual darkness is essential to industrial slavery. Capitalist parties stand for Slavery and Night. The Socialist party is the herald of Freedom and Light.

The Socialist party is uniting them upon the living issue: Death to Wage Slavery !.

The ballot of united labor ex-presses the people's will and the peopla's will is the supreme law of free nation.

The ballot means that labor is no onger dumb, that at last it has a roice, that it may be beard and if united must be heeded.

CAPITALIST PARTIES.

The Republican and Democratic parties are alika capitalist parties differing only in being committed to different sets of capitalist interesta—they have the same principles under varying colors, are equally corrupt and are one in their sub-servience to capital and their hostil-

THE REPUBLICAN PARTY.

Why should a workingman sup-port the Republican party? Why should a millionaire support

the Socialist party?

For precisely the same reason that all the millionaires are opposed to the Socialist party, all the workers should be oposed to the Republi-ean party. It is a capitalist party, is loyal to capitalist interests and entitled to the support of capitalist

oters on election day.

All it has for workingmen is its glorious past" and a "glad hand" when it wants their votes.

The Republican party is now and has been for several years in complete control of government. What has it done for labor. What has it not done for capital?

Not one of the crying nbuses of aprital has been curbed under Retions of labor has been curved under Republican rule. Not one of the petitions of labor has been granted.

The eight hour, and anti-injunction bills was again rutblessly alain

by the last congress in obedience to the capitalist masters.

David M. Parry has greater in-finence at Washington than all the millions of organized workers.

millions of organized workers.

Read the national platform of the Republican party and see if there is in all its bombast a crumb of comfort for labor. The convention that adopted it was a capitalist convention and the only thought it had of labor was how to ebstract its vote without waking it up.

In the only reference it made to labor it had to speak easy so as to labor it had to speak easy so as to MILWAUKER.



interchangeable and non-redeem-able. They both favor "justice to capital and justice to labor." This hoary old platitude is worse than meaningless. Justice to labor means and unthinking to see it, the true meaningless. Justice to labor means gle in which wa are engaged today that labor shall have what it prois a class struggle, and as the toiling duces. This leaves nothing for capimillions come to see and under-tal. Justice to labor means the end stand it and rally to the political of capital.

What workingmen had part the Republican national convention or were honored by it?

The grand coliseum swartned with trust magnetes, corporation barons, money lords, stock gamblers, pro-fessional politicians, lawyers, lobby-lsts and other plutocratic tools and mercenaries, but there was no room for the horny-handed and horny-headed sons of toll. They built it but were not in it. .



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In nominating Mr. Roosevelt. They fought one another with stone-head-know him well and ha has served ed axes and ate the manmoth and them well. They know that his in-wooly rhinoceros. They are dangerstinets, associations, tastes and de-sires are with them, that he is in ger. They are not in sympathy with fact one of them and that he has men of good minds and good civic pointment was an open nothing in common with the work-morality."

ontraged justice by scizing the state junction" as cannibals, barbarians of Hinois by the threat and hand- and anarchists, and this violent and enfling her civil administration at sweeping stigma embraces the whole the behest of the crime-stained organized movement of lobor, every trusts and corporations. Theodore man, woman and child that wears Roosevelt was among his most arthe badge of union labor in the dent admirers and enthusiastic supporters. He wrote in hearty com-mendation of the alrocious act, pro-

for the statement charging Mr. notoricty when, some years ago, sit-lloosevelt with declaring about the ting with Judge Ricks, who was same time he was lauding Cleveland later tried for malfeasance, he is that if he was in command he would sued the celebrated injunction dur-have such as Altgelt, Debs and ing the Toledo, Ann Arbor and other traitors lined up against a North Michigan railroad strike that dead wall and shot into corpses.

The appointment of Judge Taft to a cabinet position is corroborative nounced it most exalted patriotism evidence, if any be required, of and said he would have done the President Roosevelt's fervent faith same himself had he been president.

There is also the highest authority Judge Taft first came into national lparalyzed the Brotherhoods of Loco-

Who are the nominees of the Republican party for the highest offices in the gift of the nation and what is their relation to the working class?

First of all, Theodore Rosevelt sind-Charles W. Fairbanks, candidates for President and Vice President, respectively, deny the class-truggle and this almost infallibly fixes their status as friends of capital and enemies of labor. They in
"Men who object to wnat they imputative in motive Engineers and Fire of every corporation in description, which has not vet by any means subsided. Mr. Boosevelt with his usual zeal special car, pulled by a special time, and the protesting slaves in subjection, hastily consulting the railroad in the respectively, deny the class-truggle and this almost infallibly fixes their status as friends of capital time and the protesting slaves in subjection, hastily consulting the railroad in the respectively. The protesting slaves in subjection, hastily consulting the railroad in the grain of the g

Still again did President Roo velt drive home his arch-ennity labor and his implacable both to the trade union movem he made Paul Morton, the noise union hater and union wrecket, secretary of the navy. That nothing in common with the working class.

In direct terms and plain words
Mr. Iloosevelt denounces all those
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Go ask the brotherhood mer were driven from the C. B. L and the striking union machin on the Santa Fe to give you pedigree of Mr. Morton and will learn that his hate for unless men is equalled only by his love for the scabs who tare their places.

Such a man and such snothe Sherman Bell, the military ferret of the Colorado mine owners, are the ideal patriots and personal chi of Mr. Roosevelt and by honoring these he dishonors himself an should be repudiated by the balls of every working man, in the nation

The Mational Socialist Platform for 1904

(As Adopted at Chicago, May .5, 1904.)

We, the Socialist party, in convention assembled, make our appeal to the American people as the defender and severe of the idea of liberty and self-government, in which the nation was born; as the only political movement state. The Defend- only political organization that is democratic, and that has for its purpose the democratising of the erof Liberty. Whole of society.

To this idea of liberty the Ropohlican and Democratic parties are equally false. They alike struggle for power is maintain and profit by an industrial system which can be preserved only by the complete overthrow of such forther as we already have, and by the still forther enclavement and degradation of labor.

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Our American institutions came into the world in the name of freedom. They have been seized upon by the allst class as the means of rooting out the idea of freedom from among the people. Our state and national hydrom have become the mere agencies of great propertied interests. These interests control the appointments at declare of the judges of our coorts. They have come into what le practically a private ownership of all the functions and two figurements. They are using these to betray and conquer foreign and weaker people, in order to establish as makets for the surples goods which the people make, but are too poor to hay. They are gradually so invading at extricting the right of suffrags as to take away mawares the right of the worker to a vete or voice in public aften by enacting new and misinterpreting old laws, they are preparing to attack the liberty of the individual even to think for himself, or for the common good.

By controlling all the general of ancial revenue the preparing class to able to other what the first of the state of the supplements which the first of the supplements of the supplements what it is not a supplement of the supplements which the first of the supplements when the supplements are supplements and the supplements and the supplements are supplements.

By controlling all the sources of social revenue, the possessing class is able to silence what might be its the protect against the passing of liberty and the coming of tyranny. It completely controls the university at the school, the pripit and the press, and the srts and literatures. By making these contomically dependent use that here brought all the forms of public teaching into servile submission to its own interests.

Our political institutions are also being used as the destroyers of that individual property upon which all their and opportunity depend. The promise of sconomic independence to each man was one of the faiths upon which all their and opportunity dependence. But, under the guise of defending private property, capitalism is using our contents in the property in the means of life.

Controlled institutions to make it impossible for the vast mojority of human beings ever to become possible for the vast mojority of human beings ever to become possible for the vast mojority of human beings ever to become possible for the vast mojority of human beings ever to become possible for the vast mojority of human beings ever to become possible for the vast mojority of human beings ever to become possible for the vast mojority of human beings ever to become possible for the vast mojority of human beings ever to become possible for the vast mojority of human beings ever to become possible for the vast mojority of human beings ever to become possible for the vast mojority of human beings and the property in the means of life.

Capitalism is the enemy and destroyer of essential private property. Its development is through the legalized confiscation of all that the labor of the working class produces, above its subsistence-wags. The private ownership of the means of employment grounds society in an economic slavery which readers in and political tyrenny inevitable.

Socialism comes so to organize industry and society that every individual shall be secure in that private property the means of life upon which his liberty of being, thought and action depend. It comes to rescue the people from fact increasing and successful assault of capitalism upoe the liberty of the individual.

As an American Socialist party, we pledge our fidelity to the principles of international Socialism, as embedded to the united thought and action of the Socialists of all nations. In the judistrial development already accomplished, the Capitalism interests of the world's workers are separated by no rational boundaries. The condition of the next Levels all the workers of the world to the same level. The tradeuty of the competitive wage system is the society. The tradeuty of the competitive wage system is not longer national but international, in both organization and results. The chief significance of national boundaries, and of the so-called patriotisms which the raling class of each nation is seeking to revive, is the power which these first capitalism to keep the workers of the world from uniting, and to throw them against each other in the struggles of profit.

The Socialist movement therefore is a world movement, ft knows of no conflicts of interest between the workers of one nation and the workers of another. ft stands for the freedom of the workers of all nations; and, is so standing it makes for the full freedom of all homanity.

The Socialist movement owes its birth and growth to that economic development or world process which is respecting a working or producing class from a possessing or capitalist class. The class that produces nothing to essees labor's fruits, and the opportunities and enjoyments these fruits afford, whils the class that does the world's real work has increasing economic uncertainty, and physical and intellectual misery, for its control.

The fact that these two classes have not yet become fully conocious of their distinction from each other, the that the lines of division and interest may not yet be clearly drawn, does not change the fact of the class confict. This class struggle is doe to the private ownership of the means of employment, or the tools of product and whenever man owned his own land and tools, and by them produced only the things which he was

ever and whenever msn owned his own land and tools, and hy them produced only the things which he used, from independence was possible. But production, or the making of goods, has long ceased to be individual. The labor of cores, or even thousands, enters into almost every article produced. Production is now social or collective. Practically everything is made or done by many man—sometimes separated by seas or continents—working together for the end. Bot this co-operation in production is not for the direct use of the things made by the workers who make the but for the profit of the owners of the tools and means of production; and to this is doe the present division of accept into two classes; and from it have sprong all the miseries, inharmonies and contradictions of our civilization.

Between these two classes there can be no possible compromise or identity of interests, any more than there are be seen the midst of war, or light in the midst of darkness. A society hase I upon this class division carries in itself the seeds of its own destruction. Such a society is founded in fundamental injustice. There can be no possible for social peace, for individual freedom, for mental and moral hermony, except in the conscious and complete immed of the working class as the only class that has the right or power to be.

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The Socialist program is not a theory imposed apon society for its acceptance or rejection. It is not the nation of what is, accept or later, inevitable. Capitalism is already struggling to its destruction. It is no heper the control of the control of struct the region of the structure of the st



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tury for it to fully develop and by important of all, the steady growth 1820 it had gone far enough to pre-1820 it had gone far enough to pre- of intelligent repetitionsness and to duce its inevitable counterpart, a expression in the Socialist party. labor movement. This labor movement expressed itself in trade ing-onward and upward. Through unions, co-operative efforts, labor the awful turmoil of Pittsburg, parties in the political arena and a Pullman. Homestead, Coeur d'-

Trustified weelth teaches the lesson of the economy of compulsory co-operative labor while it proves equal rights for women, universal co-operative labor while it proves suffrage and abolition of the exist the permanence of the wage labor ing militia system. Most of these caste by shutting off all hope of esthey obtained, for some of them we cape across the class line between they obtained, for some of them we cape across the class line between are still fighting. No history that I have ever seen gives any credit to these first labor agitators for the elass struggle. - While private ownership shuts the workers out from

fact that the beginning of the 19th the sources of wealth and the means century saw no state having manhood suffrage, while the Civil War found it almost universal throughtion of that barrier and the transout the United States. Imprisonterms of the title deeds to wealth

When this stage has been reached, when labor becomes CLASS CON-SCIOUS, there is no resisting its Its tremendous elemental advance. strength is still with it, but to the estless power of its numberless host it has added a conscious directing power. It is as if steam had found brain amid the watery vapors, as f the eyclone had developed a nervous system or the law of gravitation had taught itself to think. Before such an incornation of irresistible elemental force, intelligently, con-sciously directed, such puny harriers



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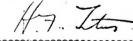
ver the world: Leisure to read and progressive race.

You say all this is a dream? No, no dream at all, but an immediate all of us worked at them to produce possibility. By means of the vast new machinery of this modern wealth for our own use and happiness, all the troubles of poverty world, we can produce wealth enough for all without any trouble. The only thing that lies between whatever, A modern cotton mill in us and the promised land is this place of the old hand-loom, a modern railroad in place of the old producing wealth. ern ranroad in place of the old promeing wealth. Socialism pro-tight Company in place of the old poses to DO, in order to get wealth for all, is to take possession of the linstruments of Wealth Production maker, by means of these new apoliances a man can produce a hundred or a thousand times as much wealth as in the times of our

fathers. There is no doubt at all about this. Modern inventions have so in-creased the productive capacity of civilized mankind that all men could have abundance of wealth by working only three or four hours a day.

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play and work. No poverty any own these great modern tools and more with its filth and sickness and refuse to let us work of them except own these great modern tools and when they can make a profit for themselves. The fact is, not more these things, a natural humon details that half of us are allowed by these velopment, large, healthy, noble capitalists, or great machine owners, men and women, a happy, energetic, to work even half the time. If we owned these factories and railroads and mines and mills ourselves and



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iver. It was with a heavy heart

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and looking in the direction, discov

ered Tim Reagan decked out regard-

less for the occasion. Things immediately took on a brighter hue, for

Tim had the well merited reputation

of being a wonder in finding a way out of hard places. Briefly I stated

my hard luck to Tim, who listened attentively and with sympathy ex-pressed in every feature. By the

already matured his plans, which

consisted of rounding up all the boys in our crowd to help in doing the work in the potato patch in a hurry. The result was that before 10 o'clock

the hour set for the sailing of the

bugs in the place and were on our

way, by short cuts ond at our best

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surrender of their political organirations to the high capitalist powers. Thousands have already left both old parties since the conventions in Chiago and St. Louis and are casting about for new affiliations, unconthe Socialist party. Other thousands are rushing into our ranks, eager to join in the assault on Capitalism.

Those thousands must be educated order to become stauneh and trustworthy comrades. But educa-working class, had bette tion alone will not suffice. It must him and face the facts. be rendered fertile and efficient by

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class struggle would dissolve into a pleasant and good-natured voting contest, and that the ontwoted capi-talist forces would quietly surrender the powers of government to the working class, had better look about

How will the development of society proceed within the next dec-ade? Will the Socialists have time meaning of the social revolution is to penetrate with the light of reason borne in npon as. We want only a into every nook and corner of eapipeaceful and orderly education. We talist society? Or will history rush reant calm reason and enlightened down upon us with unforeseen entelligence to solve the social problem without blood and without iron.

But the forces of reaction care avalanche of blood, before we are

.Take even the best possibility. Let do not intend to study Socialism, ns assume that we shall be enabled to count a clear majority of Socialist votes at the polls, say nine millions, while the capitalist forces will rally only about eight millions, at some time in the near future. And take it for granted that the Socialists have control of a few states, before this event takes place in the national elections. What will follow? The capital-

ists will still be in control of the federal forces, and of the majority of the states. And they will be prepared for such an emergency as this. What shall we do then? Nothing hut a civil war remains, and they will be prepared, while we shall be compelled to organize our forces un-der their fire. Will it not he better to face the truth and be prepared as well as they?

We might as well begin our organization in good eernest now. We may as well realize that our education is not complete, until every able bodied man has become accustomed to the idea of going to the full length well meet them armed as unarmed of his convictions, of backing up his and die with honer. ideas with that spirit and with such

A majority of Socialists, well ormeans as have been the last resort of ganized and determined to uphold all true men in times of great stress.

ing and arming for the maintenance exploiters and to their willing or ig-norant dupes. Can we do less for I do not urge th freedom?

Educate, comrades! But at the same time get your organization into such shape that it will be more than a mere literary elub. Practice the lion in manly arts and to acquire the manly arts as well. Do not forget faculty of transforming their local physical culture while you are engaged in mental culture. Let your sound of the toesin. The greater events outside will furnish in due time those elements which will be rethink, but do not forget to learn how quired for the maintenance of the sound of the toesin. The greater events outside will furnish in due time those elements which will be required for the maintenance of the to march-and how to shoot. Learn to work together, but be also pre-pared to fight together.

The constitution of the United States declares that the right of the people to bear arms shall not be in-fringed. Let us make use of this MILWAUKEE, . WISCONSIN. right while we may, and we shall

not have to regret our inability to nse arms when we must bear them.

Let us not shrink from calling HE waves of social innest know what it really is. And behind are rising high. Thousands them is the ignorant and dull throng are stirred in both old parties, indignant at the parties, indignant at the error of their political organi-The scattering of literature and iremember that you have armed mer The scattering of literature and the passionless voting at elections all about you now, and they are all will not touch the intelligence of ruight as well have a few of our working class must reckon with the anarchist spirit of this type of men. Whoever nursed the illusion that the class struggle would dissalse into a acquire the discipline necessary to avoid a rash and ill-advised use of

arms.

Being armed will not prevent no from being calm and continuing our peaceful work. Reason with your neighbors and educate them. But It will assist your argument materially, if you can back it up with your whole athletic personality. And what is true of the individual, is true of your organization. A street meeting attended by a dozen com-rades who are accustomed to boxing, wrestling and military drill, will be less in danger of disorderly and disturbing elements. Besides, the necessity of practicing and drilling to-gether will be an additional incente to attend the business meetings of the local. And it will bring you all closer together and give you more confidence in yourselves.

Consider also that peace will be so much more secure, the more we impress the reactionary element with our determination to defend our manly rights to the utmost. There will be less eagerness on their part to overstep the bounds of discretion, when they know that we are prepared to retallate in kind.

You may say that any attempt on our part to form a military organi-zation will arouse the reactionary element so much quicker to violence. Well, they are using violence even now, whether we are armed or not. They are using as much violence against the unarmed workers of Chicago as against the armed miners of Colorado. I know that we are an insignificant minority now, and could not resist if the capitalists made a violent assault on us. But nevertheless, if they contemplated a crusade of destruction, we might as

their peaceful election victory by the The forces of reaction are organiz-ng and arming for the maintenance check upon the destructive impulses of slavery, and they are willing to of the capitalist minority. On the uphold with their lives a system other hand, if the Socialist majority which keeps the more far-seeing is unarmed and badly organized, we members of society in bondags to the shall see ourselves balked at the very

I do not urge that the Socialist party be turned into a military organization with a military discipline. But: I do advise the comrades to learn the art of brotherly co-operainto a fighting organization at the sound of the tocsin. The greater quired for the maintenance of the get out Socialist republic against reaction-

ary counter-revolutions.

Let us prepare for the great events

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the national constitution full of holes in Colorado and robbing wage workers and small merchants of all their sacred rights to home and liberty of person, has been interviewed by one Walter Wellman, a creature of the wealth interests. Wellman's mission was to give the Colorado horrors a genteel color. He gives a long account of what Gen, Bell said to him, putting in a few dashes to hide the coarseness of the speech of this unspenkable brute. That the reader may see what a fine tool of capitalist aggression and tool of capitalist aggression and tool of capitalist aggression and the wilder of the well of the tool of capitalist aggression and the wilder of the well of the what do do, and having done our business I can't say that I have any particular feeling about it one way or another. And furthermore, I don't eare a God d—m'd the Babeas corpus husiness, and I they started up that God d—m'd the Babeas corpus husiness, and I they started up that God d—m'd the Babeas corpus husiness, and I they started up that God d—m'd the Babeas corpus husiness, and I they started up that God d—m'd habeas corpus husiness, and I they started up that God d—m'd habeas corpus husiness, and I they started up that God d—m'd habeas corpus husiness, and I they started up that God d—m'd habeas corpus husiness, and I they started up that God d—m'd habeas corpus husiness, and I they started up that God d—m'd habeas corpus husiness, and I they started up that God d—m'd habeas corpus husiness, and I they started up that God d—m'd habeas corpus the started to the Supreme Court. We god to have done do the supreme Court was god to pay sond respect to the courts and the law that he was made to feed the was made to the what hay showed hims a lariat with was done to do dudge Seeds, and I took to d'under Seeds' wits on more spect to the courts and the law that he was made to feed the was made to the was made to the was made to the supreme Court. You know, when we find get to the Supreme Court was god the such the such that turn the mass loce. We had

OCIALISTS have been critics in the main until today, because they have had no opportunity to be anything else. They have

been auffleiently occupied in most localities to maintain their right to criticise even. But with the growth of the party to political strength and the approach to political power and responsibility, comes the obligation te assume the constructive attitude and frame of mind, and begin to answer the question, "What are you going to do?" in some definite and coherent fashion.

And those who are wise in the Social-Democratic ranks will he thankful that the day of opportunity comes upon us gradually, that the doors do not open to ns widely at once. The natural process of acquiring political power, under our form of government, will bring us to control first in the local, then in the state, and lastly, in the national government. And while we say, and must say, that we cannot accomplish our aim until we shall have a praiority in Congress and a Socialist presiour aim until we shall have a majority in Congress and a Socialist president in the chair; let us also recognize the fact that the very ability to elect a majority of congressmen and a president involves the responsibility for local and state administrations for some time in advance. Moreover, we do not want to leave behind us any unoccupied in the hands of our enemies, by means of which they could defeat as even if we were intrenched in the national seats of power.

But meanwhile, there is much to be done in the smaller circles of collective action and interest. The experiments which capitalists have been compelled to make in collective ownership and control are to be supplemented and followed up sympathetically. The "blind struggle in the dark" which has marked the evolution of the city and the state in collective ownership and control is to be replaced by a "conscious evolu-The type of the collective unit is to be brought into the course of development; the principles of collective industrial control are to be worked out; the problem of industrial democracy is to be attacked upon the smaller field, so that when it comes to its working out upon the larger national field we shall not be ignorant either of the principles nor of the practical difficulties. There will be need also of men who have the confidence of the people,—confidence won in the local fields of administration and legislation, who have proven their ability and honesty in the service of those they represent.

Let us be frank enough to say, that if the complete political power were to come at once and all at once into the hands of the Social-Democratic party we should be embarrassed by its possession now, and in the end would probably be hindered by very excess of responsibility in the doing of those things which we desire to do. It is the recognition of such facts as this that has brought the majority of the members of the party face to face with the necessity for the adoption and working out of a program, and has put the impossibilists gently but firmly outside the ranks of the working class political movement. Those who expect to achieve the Co-operative Commonwealth, not by hard intellectual and social laher, but by some sudden cutastrophe, belong not among the ranks of Social-Democrats, but among the Anarchists.

For should the eatastrophe come, in spite of the patience of the working class and the unwillingness of the Social-Democrats to make or suffer violence, it will mean that we must face problems only the more difficult because of the social disorganization and the personal bitterness that will inevitably follow any such outbreak.

By WINFIELD R. GAYLO

The unit of government, the political unit, in The national government is the "federal government" bounds of territory. The unit of government, the political unit country is the state. The national government is the "federal ment," that is to say, it is a federation of states, having certain rights and powers within themselves. Local governments, such county, town and city, are completely under the control of the respect state governments, under the limitations of the national constitution. Charters are granted to cities by state legislatures, and can be amend the training power in completely the only by state action. Even the taxing power is completely in the hands of the state, which can and does exempt certain properties from muni-cipal taxation, in view of a certain tax paid to the state. Municipalities cipal taxation, in view of a containing and the state and immediate are limited, expressly, by state law from entering into any lines of industrial or commercial effort, unless specifically permitted to do a. The stronghold of private property is in the state government. But the natural point at which the socialization of industry begins is the muni-

Thus the Social-Democrat has a two-fold problem to work out. must secure from the local state governments permission for the municipalities to act freely within the sphere of their own life and interests. To do this he must overcome the prejudice and ignorance of the dwellers in the country who know little and are likely to care lea about the affairs of the city. But he will be strengthcoed in his effort by the growing interests of the small towns and eities, and the fact that the representatives of these in the state legislatures will be better organ-ized and more accustomed to organized action than those from the

Thus it becomes plain that Municipal Autonomy is really the first one of the planks to be put in the Socia -Democratic State and Muoicipal program. Until this is had, in all matters which concern the interest program. Until this is had, in all matters which concern the ioterests of the municipality, there can be hnt scant progress in social development. Indeed this is today the chief obstacle in the way of municipal progress

Municipal Autonomy should be secured for every municipality, giving the following powers:

1. Complete political home rule.

Complete control over all taxing and bonding transactions which are proper to the life and welfare of the city.
 Freedom to engage in any enterprise, within or without its own.

territory, except as specifically prohibited by state or national law,

The ideal is, self-government for city, state and nation. And this ean and must be attained for the city, if Democracy is to have its way, That it will be attained, is guaranteed far more by the grewth of urban population than by any propaganda or agitation of the Social-Democrata Indeed, it is the purpose of this article to show that the guarantee of all the things for which we have reason to hope lies rather, and moch more in the economic and industrial development than in our own actions a a propaganda, or even as a political, movement. It is the function of the Social-Democratic party to consciously seize the opportunity, direct the arousing social consciousness, and by study and forethought provide against reactions which might destroy in a month the whole fruit of centuries of civilization.

The Social-Democratic members of state assemblies and local governments will do well not to regard themselves merely as the represen

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the need of everybody bowing to its decrees. "That's all very nice," says 1, "hut who is going to anforce your God d—d decrees?" "The sheriff," he says; "the sherill has the power to cail on all the able-bodied mea in the county to help him." "They may be able-bodied men when they start in," says I, "hut they'll be damnahly disabled before they get through. You just tall that God d—d sheriff to come over. He knows where to find me. But you also tell him I've got the military law behind me, the soldiers, the guns and the ammunition, and that I'll shoot him and every s—of a b— that tries to take my prisoners a way from me." G

of a b— that tries to have my parameter away from me."

"The judge saw he was up against it and the sheriff didn't come over. Later on I had another seance with this same d—d Judge Seeds, and I says to him: "Now, you justing to butting in around here and interfering with military operations. God d—n you, and I'll

around here and interfering with infli-tary operations, God d-n you, and I'll throw you in the Buil-Pen and keep you there."

"And furthermore, we have military rule here. While you are in this dis-trict you'll be attended by a detail of my men. If you go to shooting off your mouth or interfering with military operations they know what to do. They'll throw you in, and once you're in it may take a God d—d long time to get out."

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There had never been a state nominating convention of the party. I remained in West Virginia un

was held at McMechen July 3, an account of which you have already a local querum composed of member from each of the locals of Wheeling, McMechen and Moundsville; with an able and painstaking state secretary in the person of Dr. Geo. B. Kline of MeMechen. strong working state constitution has been adopted.

The party has a complete elec toral, state and congressional ticket in the field standing upon a strong platform. County tickets will be nominated in several counties.

The Socialist movement in West Virginia is in a vigorous and active condition, and there is certain to be a large increase in the vote. Steps are being taken to vigorously push the work throughout the state.

M. W. WILKINS.

Cumberland, Md.

DEFINITIONS OF SOCIALISM.

The collective ownership of the means of production and distribution. A theory of society that advocates a more precise, orderly and harmonious arrangement of the social relations of mankind than that which has hitherto pravailed. (Webster's Dictionary.) A science of reconstructing society on

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tatives of a political machine which has thrust them into positions of more or less power, as rather the forerunners of that coming industrial state, or social organization, which has east them on ahead, as the breaking crest of a coming wave, or as scouts before an army.

They are to fight "on a parliamentary basis the class struggle which brought into existence the Socialist movement" in all lands. And their functions may be spoken of as being two-fold, (1) educative or agitative,

The first of these functions will doubtless be the principal one while the party is so far in the minority that it cannot gain sufficient aid to carry out any portion of its program. It will be most effectively accomplished by the introduction of well-drawn measures which look toward the immediate benefit of the working class of the community; by minority reports, when the Social-Democrat is appointed on committees of various bodies; by administrative or executive decisions and actions which give decided advantage to the working class as such, if there should offer opportunity for such action. Even if the latter should be over-ruled, or perhaps, even more by its being over-ruled, the attention of the working class will be attracted to the facts connected with its present enslavement, and so made the more intelligent as to the way of

The second function, of effective action, by which is meant the actual securing of political action favorable to the working class, while likely to be somewhat deferred with respect to large results, should nevertheless be kept constantly in mind, as having sufficient promise of immediate results to warrant some plan of proceedure and some program

All measures are to be considered in the light of their hearing upon the working class as such. Those which will prepare the working people for their part in the class struggle—by increase of their intelligence, by strengthening their bodies, by securing independence of livelihood for them—are to be considered as so many weapons making for their victory. On the other hand, the taking away from the capitalist class of exclusive privileges, making the courts free to all, and securing as far as possible the limitation of those powers—financial, legal, social and political—which have accumulated in the hands of that class, will tend of course by weakening the opposing class to make the victory of the working class more easy and more certain at every step.

And this same idea of the "class struggle" may well be the guiding star of the Social-Democratic legislator and administrator: for the problem of Constructive Socialism is after all not so much like the planning and building of a great dwelling, as it is like the organization of an army, with which to take possession of the enemy's camp and territory It is to organize for taking possession, for keeping possession and for proper use in possession, of the social and industrial structure already in existence, that we must hend our energies and intelligence. here is the reason why the Social-Democratic strategist must know thoroughly the nature of the country to he possessed, and the nature of the enemy's organization, his strength and weakness.

The previous chapters have shown that the capitalist class, by reason of the industrial development, has been compelled to give up one position after another. This is due to the fact that while there is a capitalist class which can be considered as a unit politically and socially, industrial and commercial field there are antagonistic elements within this class which endeavor to take advantage of each other. In their struggle for mastery among themselves, they voluntarily abandon one position after another to the people as a whole—the working class, which thereby has been strengthened, educated, uplifted, given political equality etc. But hitherto the working class has exerted itself to gain these things for itself in only a slight degree. The control over the govern ment has always been maintained by the capitalist class, and the control over the essential means of exploitation. They are today, though they have given up so much, still the masters. The ownership of the laborsaving machines of the world gives to them the great power of controlling civilization. If the hours of labor have been reduced, they still have a larger product than before; if wages even are somewhat higher, they have control over the throttle that determines the price level; if water is cheap through municipal ownership, and streets are lighted free, the price of rent makes up the difference to the ready capitalist, while streetear fares and electric light bills fill in the crevices made by the struggle of the trades unions. Coal we know how to mine and ship, hat we not centrol the machinery that must be used to handle it; iee we have at our door in winter, and willing hands to handle it, but we do not—alas -own even land enough nor buildings enough to store the stuff until hot weather makes of it a necessity in a great city.

Yes, it is possession that we are striving for. And all gifts of law and liberties are as nothing, if the people do not control those things which have become necessary to their common life.

It is for the Social-Democrat to understand and take advantage of the fact that, in the struggles now going on in society, there are social groups which at various times will find their temporary interests to be served, by the application of some principle which the Social-Democrat knows to be permanently valuable to the working class. An illustration of this is to be found in a recent occurrence in Milwankee. The formation of an ice combine nad forced the price of ice to an unheard of level Merchants of all sorts who used ice protested, but to no effect. A mass

Gleanings from Busy Socialistic Fields!

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NOTE: In some states the organization is known as the Socialist Porty, in others as the Social Dem-Where the term "local" is used it does not refer to trade union locals, but to the local body

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meeting was called, but attended mainly by Social-Democrats. A local lawyer appealed to the State Attorney of Wisconsin for an investigation, which will doubtless turn out very much as have all other attempts at 'trust-busting." Cc-operative ice companies have been organized and their stock offered for sale. The public mind is greatly stirred, and, most important of all, certain business elements see that their interests will be as well served by the public ownership and operation of an ice plant as by the same sort of water supply. Accordingly, when the Social-Democrat goes to Madison next fall, as some of them expect to go in the capacity of legislators, they will find the way prepared for the enactment of a law which, while benefitting a class which is more or less. temporary in the nature of the industrial development, will at the same time provide permanently for one of the necessities of the life of the being furnished under their own control and ownership.

It is for the Social-Democratic legislator to see to it that the organization of this plant is of such a character that it will not too easily fall a prey to the profit-hungry corporation or the boodle-seeking politi-cian, and this he will do by following well-established principles of public control and democratic discipline.

It is the duty of the working class representative in legislative office to forward the socialization of all enterprises as much as possible, and secure their operation on the lines of industrial democracy. In doing this he will meet the opposition of the capitalist representatives, will of course wish to have these enterprises operated as much as possible for their own benefit. And he may anticipate efforts on their part along the following lines, essentially:

(1) By operation on the usual principle of commercial transactions, giving special privileges to large users and rebates or reductions to large

(2) By operation at a profit, and the application of these profits to the reduction of private taxes.

(3) By keeping remunerative positions in connection with such enterprises at such a salary level as to provide comfortable positions for members of their class, and insisting that only members of their class are fit for such places.

(4) By perpetuation of the contract system in public works, to give opportunity for "rake-eff" and "graft" to members of their class or (5) By limitation of financing and bonding powers of the munici-

pality, so as to throw the financial control into the hands of the present financial aristocracy, etc., etc., etc. On the other hand, the representatives of the working class will con-

stantly endeavor to modify these activities in ways like the following: (1) Public enterprises to be operated, (a) either free of cost to the public, and paid for out of the general

(b) or service to be furnished at cost of production;

(e) or service furnished at a profit, the profit to be applied in such a manner as to benefit the whole people, and not to reduce taxes.

(2) By application of civil service principle and equalization of

(3) By inaugurating a complete system of public works depart ments in state and local affairs.

(4) By enlarging honding and financing powers of state and local governments, so us to deliver the people from the money power and the (5) By introduction of initiative and referendum on all matters

pertaining to the public welfare or the holding of public office. Under this head will come the use of all modern methods of facilitating the voting of the people, such as electrically connected voting machines, etc.

From what has been said it will be seen that the Social-Democrat will not have to violate any principle of his party faith which prohibits fusion or trading votes in legislative action. But knowing, as others do not know, the undercurrents which are at work, he will forward the plans of the working class now through this and now by that channel, or by the aid of the co-operative social or industrial group which may be com-

posed of representatives from different and opposite political parties. As an economic expert he will know how to clear the channel of popular legislation for those things which will benefit his class, while understanding also how to play opposing forces against each other for hindering legislation hurtful to his class. Constructive Socialism is like constructive landscape gardening. It consists not in a mere upheaval of existing forms, so much as in shaping and forming of elements already present and in process of growth. And the wise men will realize that their part lies in disturbing

as little as possible the normal constructive process, and in pruning only the useless and dead or dying branches of the social and industrial This point of view will not prevent the pruning process, but will rather give the required nerve for that operation when it is necessary, since it will enable the social architect to understand and properly balance in his mind the value of the various forces and elements with

which he has to do It will not all be gentle action. Now and then there may have be quick and hard action. But the writer is persuaded that the point of view maintained in these chapters is the one which will best prepare the public representative of the working class to meet all emergencies, and do the least of harm as well as the most of good, when opportunity shall he given him to act.

WISCONSIN.—New branches have een organized in North Milwaukee. own of Greenfield and Gordon, Ash-

Kenoshe comrades will hold a picnic at Anderson's Park, Sept. 18. All who want e good time should attend.

want e good time should attend.
Kenosha County has put up the following Social-Democratic ticket: For
assemblymen, Walter W. Britton; for
country treasurer, Hingh Wallace; for
district attorney, Wm. Kaufmann; for
county clerk, John Burns; for clerk of
the circuit court, John B. Ellison; for
surveyor, Robert Wilson; for sheriff,
Lymen Larabee; for coroner, Joseph
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Oncida county convention will be held Aug. 29 at Rhinelander. Waukesha sounty convention at Waukesha, Sept. 2. Columbic county convention at Wyorena, Sept. 2, and Eau Claire county convention at Eau Claire, Aug. 31. 10th Congressionsi convention will meet at Grand Rands. Aug. 31.

Co-operative Commonwealth, a party with a thoroughly revolutionary policy, would be replaced by a party estisfied with reforming the present social system.

Therefore, we believe, contrary to the policy of the Revisionists, that the class struggle will not become less interest the responsibility for the political and economic conditions resulting from the capitallst system and, therefore, refuses to support any measures calculated to assist the ruling classes in continuing them in power.

Wood county convention was a love, in active party of the vesper, Aug. 19, with over forty delegates present. A lively discussion was participated in upon the drawing up of the platform, some of the comrades opposing the immediate demands. The following ticket was nominated: Geo. W. Otto, county if the platform, some of the commands of the platform, some of the commands. The following ticket was nominated: Geo. W. Otto, county if the platform, some of the commands. The following ticket was nominated: Geo. W. Otto, should be a comminated of the platform, some of the commands. The following ticket was nominated: Geo. W. Otto, county clerk; L. Wollesen, county treasmer; John Schlagel, clerk of court; J. W. Schlafke, register of deeds; G. W. Landay, sheriff; Dr. C. A. Boorman, superintendent of schools; J. W. Clock, coroner; H. E. Ward, assemblyman. The convention closed with three lusty cheers for Socialism.

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cl; Sheboygan, 7; Manitowoc, 8; Two
Rivers, 9; Chilton, 10; Plymouth, 11;
Brillion, 12; Kewaunee, 13; Algoma, 14.
T. H. Leas will spend two weeks in
campaign speaking in Milwaukee. He
will hold open air meetings in all parte
of the city.
Carl D. Thompson's detes are as follows, subject to change: Sept. 15, Hud-

Carl D. Thempson's detes are as fol-lows, subject to change: Sept. 15, Hud-son; 16, Chippewe Falls; 17, Eau Ciaire; 18, 19 and 20, Wood County; 21, Portage; 22, Janesville; 23, Beloit; 24, Whitewater; 25, Milwaukee. Rock County has nominated the fol-lowing ticket: County Treasurer, W. Williams, Janesville; County Clerk, John R. Horn, Janesville; Clerk of the Oncida county convention will be held Aug. 29 at Rhinelander. Waukesha Sopticunty convention at Waukesha Septica. Columbie county convention at Wyorena, Sept. 2, and Fau Claire, Aug. 31. 10th Congressionel convention will meet at Grand Rapids, Aug. 31.

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The police at Council Bluffs, put in office by the capitalist interests, have been arresting Socialist street speakers. One comrade was arrested because he picked up the soap box after the police had stopped the meeting. The chief of police naively claimed that the speakers were arrested because they made an attack on the rich! thus giving his real rea-son away. This country belongs to

YOU NEED NOT DELAY Labor Day speakers.—John W. Brown, Newport News, Va.; J. Mahlon Barnes, Milwaukee, Wis.; E. T. Behrens, Kansas City, Mo.; Jas. H. Brower, Janesville, Wis.; Wm. H. Brandt, St. Louis, Mo.; W. C. Critchlow, St. Marys, O.; Jas. F. Carey, Schenectady, N. Y.; Eugene V. Debs, Erie, Pa.; A. H. Floaten, Mystic, Iowa; Geo. H. Goebel, Walla Walla, Wash.; Ben. Hanford, Naverhill, Masa.; Ida Crouch Hazlett, Basin, Mont.; G. A. Hoehn, Springfield, Mo.; Max Hayes, Clinton, Iowa; Gertruda Breslau Hunt, Staunton, Ill.; Matthew Hallenburger, Dentral City, PROFITABLE ENTERPRISE

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ACROSS THE HERRING POND.

International Social-Democracy was passed at the Amsterdam Congress passed at the Amsterdam Congress;
"We decidedly condemn the attempts of the Revisionists to change our heretofore victorious policy, based upon the class struggle, to a policy hy which the conquest of the powers of the state would be replaced by making compromises with our enemies.
"The consequences of such a relieve Comrade Joseph Foley of the Spargo, Kenten, O.; Carl D. Stone Cutters' union is doing effective street speaking at Concord, N.H. Chas. G. Towner, Bedford, Ind.; Secretary McFadden of Local Des

Momes will have a tent at the Iowa State Fair, and will distribute and seell Socialist literature. Not a bad idea.

W. Wilkina, Lansford, Pa.; H. Gay-lord Wilshire, Meriden, Cenn.; it is, to as soon as possible, change the present social system to that of the Co-operative Commonwealth, a party wind ated Comrade Joseph Kauffman for would be replaced by the composition of the Co-operative Commonwealth, a party with a thoroughly revolutionary policy, would be replaced by the composition of the Co-operative Commonwealth, a party with a thoroughly revolutionary policy, would be replaced by the composition of the Co-operative Commonwealth, a party with a thoroughly revolutionary policy, would be replaced by the composition of the Co-operative Commonwealth. State State State Socialist literature.

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"I. That the party, declines to assume for the political and for

The Nashna, N. H., comrades have entered the local campaign with the courage to meet local issues, instead of shirking under a great to the local campaign with the courage to meet local issues, instead of shirking under a great the Warten T. I wanted to the Warten T. I wanted t "2. That the Social-Democracy, in ac

"2. That the Social-Democracy, in accordance with the Kautaky resolutions adopted by the International Socialist Congress of Perie in 1900, cannot take part in bourgeois government.

"We, furthermore, condemn all attempts to cover up the existing social contrasts, in order to bring about a co-peration with bourgeois parties."

The Social-Democrats of Holland snbmitted the following statement for passage on the subject of the relation of Socialists to the Colonial policy of the big capitalist govern-

ments:

"These recent days political Paris has not been in Paris. It was in attention and in interest at Amsterdam, at the International Socialist congress. This is explained by the fact that a large share of the work of the congress is devoted to France. In the labors of the committees as well as in the public debates France was the only ambject discussed, and that, it must be said, was not out of excess of sympathy on the part of other countries for ours, but on account of the spectacle that the French delegates made of themselves. While the representatives of all other nations were well disciplined, and the sole Japanese delegate, transported with enthusiasm, as are all the Japanese now, always approved what the majority said and did, the French representatives were divided and seemed to have come to the congress only to excess-municate each other from the intermetical ranks."

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boulevard and painted poverty among the red lights.

Hence strikes, boycotte, riots, murder, suicide, insanity, prostitution on a fear-ful end increasing scele.

The capitaitst parties can do nothing. They are a part, an iniquitous part, of the foul and decaying system.

There is no remedy for the ravages of death.

Capitalism is dying and its extrem

Capitatism is dying and its externities are already decomposing. The blotches upon the surfece show that the blood no longer circulates. The time is near when the cadaver will have to be removed and the atmosphere purified.

CLOSING WORDS.

These are stirring days for living men. The day of crisis is drawing near and Socialists are exerting all their power to prepare the people for it. The old order of society can survive but little ionger. Socialism is next in order, The swelling minority sounds warning of the impendiog change. Soon that minority will be the majority and then will come the co-operative com-

Every workingman should rally to th

standard of his dess and hasten the full-orbed day of freedom.

Every progressive Democrat must find his way in our direction and if he will but free himself from prejudice and study the principles of Socialism he will soon be a sturdy supporter of our party. Every sympathizer, with labor, every friend of justice, every lover of human-ity should support the Socialist party

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What International Socialism Demands:

- Collective ownership of public utilities and all industries in the hands of Truets and Comhines.

GERMANY.

Competition and Death

Co-operation and Life.

have to answer this in the negative.

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where they belong?

farence that was held in Chicago. . He said:

- Democratic management of each collective Industry Reduction of the hours of labor and progressivaly increased Remu-
- State and National Insurance for the workers and honorable rest for
- The Inauguration of public Industries to safeguard the workers against luck of amployment.
- Education of ALL children up to the age of 18 years. No child labor.
- Equal political and civil rights for men and women.
 - If you believe in the above vots with the Social-Damocrati.

"Competition is not warfare, in the sense of being destructive. Competition is the best method of ascertaining the place of greatest ntility for each individual. Believe me, every man has an aptitude for some occupation. A man who is defeated in one field of competition is not excluded from the whole field of production, but he is transferred from a field of lesser to a field of greater efficiency. Competition prevents a misdirection of powers."

superficial observers and even victims, but the trouble is it is not true

difference: Do you find from actual experience and from observation

of the experiences of the workers of your class, that competition—that is, the capitalist system—is the best method that could be devised to do justice to all people in the determining of their life work? You will

ests of the capitalist system are not served by this "best method." Who can estimate the amount of genins that is misplaced under the eapi-

talist "best method of ascertaining the place of greatest utility?" Who is able to measure the amount of human genius that a life in a coal

. If what Bourke Cockran says is true then everybody today is placed where his abilities can be of the greatest service to production

and to progress. Is this true? No. On the contrary, nine-tenths of

the workers are held to employments they have no heart in. Only the best work is done when it is done in an interested manner. How about the woman in the factory? How about the baby mill slaves? Are they

is competition, but the saddest waste of all waste is the waste of hn-

man hives. It is an exhausting system, and those whose lives are not

wholly erushed out of their bodies, soon run np a fund of ill health, but must work on, or starve on if work cannot be had.

the man of industry, the man who serves society by his productive

his place, but it is a successful method of cheapening labor, in the in-terests of the capitalists. The capitalists have found ont how ruinous

competition is between the members of their own class, and are now resorting to combination from the necessity of the case. For them-

selves the big capitalists want no competition, but for the small business men and the wage workers it is just the thing. It makes sure of the rapid downfall of the small business man and gets him ont of the way, and it reduces the wage workers to the necessity of a scramble to

each other for work and thus keeps wages down.

The workers have been advised by the capitalists to their own destruction. Taking the advice of the enemy doesn't pay. Only a reconstruction of society by which only the industrions will be successful instead of the drones, as at present, will help the workingman.

new and a humane and sane system of industry is just beyond and that his vote is needed to help bring it into view. In imagination he can smell the fragrance of its followers and its sunshine. He wants the day to come when the wealth he produces will be his and when men

will all be as brothers, with the necessity for eraft, deception and over-

will all be as brothers, with the necessity for eraft, deception and over-reaching gone. When it will prosper a man to be honest, guileless and sweet. He is coming to see the wrongs entailed in Mr. Cockran's "good method" and he is enabled and brightened by the knowledge that upon him personally rests the necessity of helping in the new system. The upfill work of the Socialist advance is now nearly pas-end the tide has turned and the measurement is real actional to

from victory to victory. A groaning humanity calls out that this must be. And in such a world saving task, once seeing, no power on earth can hold the worker from responding to the call to duty.

regular standing.

THE DEMOCRATIO PARTY.

In referring to the Democratic arty in this discussion we may are time by simply saying that ince it was born again at the St. outs convention it is near enough.

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Where but to the Socialist party

can these progressive people turn? They are now without a party and

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connsels of the old party.

sed, the tide has turned and the movement is destined to

(Continued from Page 2.)

Mr. Fairbanks, the Republican

condulate for Vice President, is a

corporation attorney of the first class and a plutocrat in good and regular standing.

who shall work and who shall starve. It sets them to underbidding

The scales are falling from the worker's eyes. He feels that a

Under the capitalist system there must be waste so long as there

For the great wage army the landscapes smile in vain. Nature is

No competition is not the "best method" of putting each man in

The world is filled with countless delights-but not for

Outside of the interests of the workers themselves, the best inter

Upon investigation it will be found not to have a leg to stand on. We want to put the question squarely to the average working man, the average wage worker, store worker or factory worker, it makes no

Now this reads smoothly and it may seem to be wisdom to many

Growth of the Socialist Ballot in Four Leading Nations.

The Heraid takes pleasure in presenting the counterfeit presentment of Alian L. Benson, the author of "Socialism Made Plain," and "The Confessions of Capitalism," and a valued contributor to the columns of this paper. We have done this in response to many requests and after averal appeals for a photograph which we made to Comrade Benson himself. Our readers will see in the likeness wa present a thoughtful, frunk and analytical face, and with all a man so well preserved that he likeness we present a thoughtful, frank and analytical face, and with- al a man so well preserved that he looks still youthful, although a strand or so of grey hair just above the farehead disillusion us. Moreover, this tell-tais adornment is not needed, for his writings processmall him a man of mature mind and experience with the wnitd. A strong trait of his character is perseverence and fearlessness for the right, a rebel sealing all that is sordid and mereiles-; and to iliustrate this we will give a gimpse into a personal letter written the editor, trusting that Comrade Benson will not be too severe on us for taking such a lib erty. He chafed a good deal under the limitations put on him as managing editor of the Detroit Times. In his daily editorial contribution to the paper he felt suffocated if he could not have free-rein and elbow from to say the things he knew the people needed to have said, and the



large insurance companies, he has in two weeks written \$32,000 worth of insurance, and hroken the record of the office. So you see that the old cry that Socialists were not practical men or willing to work, is disproved in his case at least—and it never did have any foundation in fact anyway. Before going to the Times, Comrade Benson was an editorial writer on Hesrat's New York paper, and he has a good deal of the Brisbane style in his writing. It was while on the New York Evening Journal that he became a convert to Socialism. He had gradually eeen through the hellowness of Hearstism and was prompted by a statement which Dr. Lyman Ahbott made to the effect that "nothing can stay the progress of Socialism, and nothing ought to stay it," made a study of Socialism and saw at once that it was the truth he had so, long groped after. A prostituted capitalist press has driven a good newspaper man out of the fold, the sort of a writer the people stand sorely in need of, perhaps permanently, or at least until the editorial work of the daily press develops to the point where it can be faitful to humanity and hreak its bondage to the weelth Interests. Meantime, Comrede Benson will write occasionally for the Herald, Meantime, Comrede Benson will write occasionally for the Herald, for his Socialist convictions will de-

The Love of the Capitalist Press for Labor.

Allan L. Benson Discloses the Hypocrisy of the Old Party Newspapers.

that the capitalist press more dearly loves than another, it is labor. With this fact, most persons are olerably familiar, hecause the capi-

GREAT BRITAIN.

Bonrke Cockran snmmed np the favorite "scientific" argument for

the competitive capitalist system

very clearly some years ago, when appeared before the Trust Con-

nasses on an average of at least 365 imes a year. "What can we do for labor?" is the cry that daily goes up from a thousand printing presses—a ery that is echoed and re-echoed as many

imes as there are papers printed. And to the discerning-to the man who understands—come back the varying echoes, "What can we we do to labor?" "How can we 'do'

I believe I know a little more bout the REAL attitude of capitalist press toward labor than reader. For 14 years prior to August 1, last, I was connected, that old ery of "What can we do for labor?" that I do not think of the imilar question that Alexander put o Diogenes.

The great Alexander, weary of The great Alexander, wear of the great Alexander of the g

aptured by pirates.

Taken to the sandy shore, he ound Diogenes seated in a tuh enjoying the bright morning smlight. He plied him with questions and was at first pleased and then delight-ed with the brilliancy of the old chilosopher's answers.

And finally, in an outburst of warrior exclaimed, "Oh, my good man, what CAN I do for you?"
To which the haughty Diogenes, naused to anybody's alms, quickly

nade reply:

"You can get out of my snnlight. came here to enjoy the warmth of the sun which is my right—not to accept favors even from a king." Two thousand years and mora ave passed since then, but the connterfeit spirit of Alexander is still embodied in the attitude of the

apitalist press toward labor. Unfortunately, however, the real pirit of Diogenes is not embodied in those who produce the wealth of

If it were, labor, replying to the question of the capitalist press, would say: "You can cease to aid those who are robbing us."

would be indefinitely at his mercy.

I could give other specific proof, from my own experience, of the fact that the capitalist newspapers that

For capitalism, laber's "Old Man of the Sea" would soon be thrown frauds and hypocrites. off by labor if it were not for the They all pretend to be the sworn efforts of the capitalist press to keep allies of labor, merely because it is

newspapers of the country are ownin exploiting labor as are any other ea pitalists.

They exploit their reporters to the limit. Reporters have not yet ing unions, and are therefore at the mercy of their employers. Nor de chanie receives as much pay as the average reporter, while a carpenter or a bricklayer receives much more the the than WHO DEARDY LOVES LAs known by the average newspaper BOR-is like the rnle of all other eapitalists, who differ from the newspaper publisher only in that august 1, 1831, 1 was connected, newspaper publisher only in that either as reporter, editorial writer, they are less hypocritical. And that or managing editor, with large rule is to pay the amallest wages upon which his employees will consent that the control of the control San Francisco, Chicago and New to exist. This factors well illustrated by an instance that I now recall that occurred on a certain news paper whose publisher prates much about his love for the "forgotten There was under consideraman." tion the question of getting a eer-

o me. = 1 replied that I did not be week, as he had a wife and some ehildren to support. Furthermore offered the suggestion that a man end his family could hardly live comfortably in —— on \$12 a week His affairs are nothing to me," re

not pay more." I declined to be instrumental in such a hold-up and refused to make and reporters.

The same Christian gentleman robbed me of \$200 during the last four months I was on his paper— robbed me as plainly as if he had put a gun to my ear and taken the money from me. In fact, he did put a gun to my ear—the gun of my necessities. He saw an opportunity to jam ma and he did it. His only mistake was in believing that I would be indefinitely at his mercy.

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profitable to do so. A newspaper

Yet the capitalist press, whatever that can get the working class of its its pretensions to the contrary, will always be found working FOR eapials a mighty "jimmy' with which to talism and AGAINSE labor," for the break into the coffers of its advertisvery simple reason that the daily ers. Hence the popular tendency of newspapers to try to seek the favor talist press if self proclaims its un-dying alliegiance to the toiling ests, who are as diligently engaged one of them—and I make the statement with a knowledge of the facts whose editorial policy is not shap ed hy the publisher in the business office, and whatever is done or is not learned the desirability of organiz-done is solely for the purpose of making money.

For instance: I began writing So the employers serupla to exercise cialism in the paper I have referred to when the publisher, in his bliss-to the utmost. The average meism from a boiled egg. I had a free reign for a time until some of his less ignorant capitalist friends "put him on." Then the garrote was him on." Then the garrote was gradually applied until finally I was peremptorily ordered not to mention Socialism by name in the editorial columns of the paper, nor to advocate political action to that end. I disobeyed the order repeatedly until I was finally silenced by the act of the publisher in ordering the editorial proofs sent lo his desk for revision, after which he eut out everything "objectionable" and it and it was no longer worth while for me to

And when I was no longer con-I nected with his paper, he printed be-editorials squinting at Socialism for the purpose of fooling the readers I attracted to his paper into probably be sufficient. "Offer him continuing their subscriptions, \$12" was the order that was given This, notwithstanding the fact that he was a Gold-Democrat, who worlieve the man would come for \$12 shiped Grover Cleveland and will this year vote for Parker. In conclusion, I may say that the

trouble with the eapitalist press is with the publishers, not with the editors. The editors must obey orders, or get out of the business, as I plied the Christian publisher who lave done. I know of a Detroit loved the "forgotten man," "if I newspaper on which C. J. Lamb; ean get him for \$12 a week, I will state organizer of the Socialist party in Michigan, said he counted 14 Soeialists, including several editors and reporters. But the paper is strictly Republican, because the publisher's ideas are the only ones that can get expression.

Which calls to mind the reply that I made to Mr. Joseph Pulitzer's request for my opinion of his act in setting aside several millions for the establishment of a school for journalists on the banks of the Hud-son. I told him that as I saw it, a reform sehool for publishers was much more needed. The New York World, however, did not re-print the editorial in which I made the oly, although it gave up considerable space to the printing of other

driven cattle, to pull the ticket through In November.

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It is hardly necessary to make more than pessing reference to Henry 6 Davis, Democratic candidate for Vice President. He ha coal baron, rallroad tweer and, of course, an enemy to unless labor. He has amissed a great fortunit exploiting his wage-slaves and has always strenuously resisted every attempt to organize them for the betterment, at their condition. Mr. Davis is a strong believer in the virtue of the injunction as applied to minon labor. As a young man he was in charge of a slave plantation.

THE SCCIAL President in the present of the condition of the plantation.

THE SOCIAL DEMOCRATS.

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The Socialist party is not, and does not pretend to be a capitalist party. It does not ask, nor does it expect the votes of the capitalist class. Such capitalists as do support it do so, seeing the approaching doom of the capitalist system and with a full understanding that the Socialist party is not a capitalist party, nor a middle class party, but a revolutionary working class party, whose historic mission it is to conquer capitalism on the political battle-field, take control of government and through the public powers, take possession of the means of, wealth production, abolich wage-slavery and emancipate all workers and all humanity.

The people are as capable of achieving their industrial freedom as they were to secure their political liberty, and boile are necessary to a free action.

as the only party that is organized to abolish industrial elavery, the profile source of the giant evils that afflict the people.

adapted to the needs of modern society. Centralization and combination are the modern forces in industrial and compercial life. Competition is breaking down and co-operation is supplanting it. The hand tools of early times are used no more. Mammoth machines have taken their places. A for thousand centralities. their places. A few thousand capitalists earn them and many millions of worklummen use them.

All the wealth the vast army of lchor
produces above its subsistence is taken
by the machine owning capitalists, who
also own the land and the mills, the factories, railroeds and mines, the forests
and fields and all other means of production and transportation.

Heace wealth and poverty, millionmires and beggars, casties and caves, luxnry end squafor, painted parasites on the
boulevard and painted poverty among
the red lights.

source of the giant evils that afflict the people.

The overthrow of capitalism is the people.

The overthrow of capitalism is the people of the Socialist party. It will be fuse with any other party and it would rather die than compromise.

The Socialist party comprehends the magnitude of its task and has the magnitude of its task and has the patience of preliminary defeat and the full of ultimate victory.

The working class must be emand pated by the working class.

Woman must be given her true place in society by the working class.

Child lebor must be shollabed by the working class.

Child lebor must be abolished by the vorking class.
Society must be reconstructed by the working class must be employed by the working class must be employed by the working class.
The fruits of labor must be enjoyed by the working class.

The Fruits of labor must be enjoyal by the working class.

War, bloody war, must be ended by the working class.

These are the principles and objects of the Socialist party and we fearlessly proclaim them to our fellowmer.

We know our cause is just and that it must prevail.

We know our cause is just and that it must prevail.

With faith and hope and courtes, so hold our heads erect and with daudless spirit marshal the working class for the march from Capitalism to Socialia, from Slavery to Freedom, from Barbarism to Civilization.

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party in this discussion we may save time by simply saying that since it was born again at the St. Louis convention it is near enough like its Republican ally to pass for a twin brother. both places."

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As another incident, when Lieutenant Richmond Hobson dramatically declared that President Cleveland had been the only president who had ever been patriotic enough to use the federal troops to crush milon labor, the trust agenta, lobbyists, tools and ciackers screamed with delight and the convention shook with applanse.

The platform is precisely the same as the Republican platform in relation to labor. It says nothing and means the same. A plank was proposed condemning the outrages in Colorado under Republican administration, but upon order from the Parryites it was promptly thrown saide.

The editor of "American Industries." fit.

Thomas W. Lawson, the Boston millionaire, charges that Senator Patrick McCarren, who brought out Judge Parker for the nomination is on the pop roll of the Blondard Oil Company on political master mechanic at twenty thousand dollars a year, and that Parker is the chosen tool of Blandard Oil. Mr. Lawson of fers Senetor McCarron one nundred thousand dollars it he will disprove the charge.

Charge.

William Jennings Bryan denounced Judge Parker as a tool of Wall street before he was nominated, and after his nomination he charged that it had been clictated by the trusts and secured by "crooked and indefensible methods." Mr. Bryan also said that lahor had been been to oer from the Parryites it was promptly thrown aside.

The editor of "American Industries." organ of the Manufacturers' Association, commented at length in the issue of July 16th, on the triumph of capital and the dafeat of labor at both Republican and Democratic national conventions. Among other things, he said: "The two labor lobbies, partly similar in make-up, were, to put it bluntly, thrown out bodily in both places." What more than this is needed to one. dictated by the trusts and secured by "crooked and indefensible methods." Air. Bryan also said that labor had been betrayed in the convention and need look for nothing from the Democratic party. He made many other damaging charges against his party and its randilates, but when the supreme test came he was not equal to it, and instead of denouncing the betrayers of the "common people," and repudiating their made-to-order Wali street program, he compromised with the pirates that sentitled his ship and promised with the pirates that sentitled his ship and promised with the lips the support his heart refused and his conscivuce condemmed.

Justical misa. In made no such reference to capital, nor to those ermined rascala who use judicial dynamite in blowing sip the constitution while labor is looted and starved by capitalistic freebooters who trample all law in the mire and feer and mock at fheir despoiled and helpiess vic-tums.

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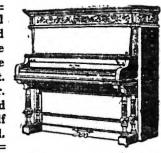
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Certified delegates representing the counties of Racine. Kenosha, Walworth, Rock and Green were present, and it was one of the greatest pleasures of my life to see that for the most part it was young men. bright, brainy, steady-minded and studious, who represented there our novement.

True they were only laboring men, the kind that keep the world from starving; the kind that have been "dividing up" with the pro-moters of capitalism until capitalism has in some instances become so arrogant as to he worse than merely anarchistic, as hat always been glaringly exemplified in Colorado.

But these young men I met at this convention are thoroughly class conscious. They are not to be hoodwinked by the political servants of capitalism. They are students of Socialism, as has been our great standard bearer. Engene V. Debs, for years, They know that laws made in the interest of capitalism are only laws to from the producers. are only laws to force the producers of wealth to divide up with crafty cunning, cold-hearted capitalism. And when I see such calm, steady, braye, generous young men as those

Recently a big automobile was delegates and other young comrades bought for use in connection with in attendance I can but feel greatly the work of the Associated Charinspired with the conviction that ties of Milwaukee and the papers Socialism cannot fail to come rapidly into power here the same as it has in Germany in recent years.

working for? Are they Socialists in common one of the young men was a son of Agent Frellson of the Associated Charities and so they escaped both punishment and publicity. There's anyway a moral for automobiles in the common sense or are they hedging in the interests of capitalism? But work as ineffectively as they may, there is no doubt about the ultimate success of Socialism. this case: Keep away from profes-sional charity circles and you may remain a good automobile and have Walworth

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By virtue of and pursuant to a judgment of said Superior Court, in the above en-titled action, which was entered and dated May 23, 1903, I shall expose for sale and sell at public auction, in the hall of the court house, near the south door fronting on the pack, in the Seventh Ward of the City of Milwanker, in said Courty, on Munday, the 12th day of September 1904,

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